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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Volunteers Required For Winter Carnival

Executive Wants Future Helpers to Attend Union Meeting Today

More than three hundred people are needed in order that the Winter Carnival be a success. These people are needed to perform the various tasks that will contribute to making the weekend a smooth running function.

The Winter Carnival Committee has announced that people are needed for many aspects of the affair. Some are wanted to help with transportation, others with accomodation, still others for the

dance, the cabaret revue, the election of the queen, Mount Royal Night, the Forum Night, and yet other things.

Any student wishing to participate in the planning of the Carnival is asked to please attend a general meeting to be held today at 5 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

At this meeting a general outline of the plans so far decided

upon will be given by members of the Carnival Executive. After hearing about the various positions open students will be able to get a good idea of which aspect of the Carnival they would like to take part in.

The Executive has stated that there is room on all committees for any interested individuals. Much experience can be gained by the venture and, it was added, there will be much fun for all.

Historically speaking the Carnival has grown with every year that it has been presented. Each new year new events have been added and older ones improved, when necessary. New ideas are always welcome for the Winter Carnival and new blood is always needed.

Plans are slated to get under way very shortly and so the Executive of the Winter Carnival would like everybody interested to please not fail to attend the meeting this afternoon.

Comedian and Dancers Attractions at Smoker

Male members of the Faculty of Arts and Science are invited to a smoker, held by their executive, Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Entertainment will get underway at 9 p.m. and will consist of a comedian and two dancers. These acts are professional, and are generally known around Montreal night club circles.

Ray Cormier, "the Harmoniac", will emcee the show. Along with that he will display some of his own talent on his Harmonica.

One of present Vaudville's known comedy dancers, Lon Purdy, will also perform.

As an added attraction Ruth Carroll will perform her specialty, the Persian Cymbal Dance. Students will also have a chance to view her "sugar and spice" Sacrificial Fire Dance.

The ASUS Executive has made provision for the sports enthusiasts although the above mentioned forms of lighter entertainment will most probably appeal to them, precaution was taken in case of dislike — the latest available sound movies of the Alouette-Roughriders football game will be shown.

About ten professors of the faculty have been invited. The purpose of this was to both introduce the pros to student activities and so acquaint students and pros socially. Such informal contact is not possible in lectures, and consequently the executive feels that students should take advantage of this opportunity.

There will be an admission fee of \$0.25 for the smoker. In addition refreshments will be sold.

FLYING CARPET

La Société Française is looking for talented performers of music, song and dance for their show in the Flying Carpet. If you would like to take part, please call DE. 4527 or GR. 2161.

Applications Close Nov. 1 For Rhodes Scholarships

If you are interested in the Rhodes Scholarships, here is some information taken from the "Rhodes Scholarships Memorandum" which may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

A Rhodes Scholarship may be held for two or three years depending on the course taken by the student. This year two such scholarships will be allotted to the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and one each to the remaining provinces except Prince Edward Island.

The candidate must be an unmarried male Canadian citizen or British subject over 19 but under 25 years of age by Oct. 1, 1954. He must have completed at least two years of study at a Canadian University. The applicant may compete either in the province in which he has his ordinary private home or in the province in which he has taken his University course.

At present, the value of this scholarship is 500 pounds per annum, but all travel expenses are to be paid by the student.

Complying with the wishes of the late Mr. Rhodes selections are based on such qualities as he considered desirable in a scholar. These include literary and scholastic achievements, citizenship, character, leadership, unselfish interest in others, and physical vigour as shown in participation in sports.

Acceptable candidates will be interviewed by a special Selection Committee, and except in extreme cases, no candidate will be selected without this interview.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Nov. 1, 1953. These applications are attached to the Memorandum.

College Dance Clean-up Scheduled For U. of Sask.

Saskatoon (CUP)—Much of the recent discussion on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan has centered around the topic of "cleaning up" the university dances; agreement has been general on the point that something must be done. The question is, what?

The objectionable behavior of a few people might lead to the discontinuation of these dances. By objectionable behavior is meant such things as causing damage to dance halls and ballrooms, breaking glasses, open drinking, rioting etc. Downtown proprietors have warned the University that behavior of that sort might force them to forbid varsity dances to be held on their premises.

Members of the faculty have become alarmed by reports that



All they want is your blood and only a pint of it at that. The McGill Blood Drive opens on November 2 and runs till November 6. The Blood center will be in the basement of the Physical Science Center and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. and anybody with any blood should be there — others can forget about it.

Mr. Nuri Eren to Give Lecture on "The Middle East And Turkey Today"

'The Middle East and Turkey in World Affairs Today' will be the topic of a public lecture to be given by Mr. Nuri Eren, Director, Turkish Information Office, New York, in Moyses Hall at 12:10 tomorrow. The talk will be a University Public Lecture, sponsored by the Institute of Islamic Studies.

Mr. Eren, who is also his country's delegate to the United Nations, is a well known journalist and government servant, having held various positions with Turkish newspapers, and having on several occasions represented Turkey at International conferences.

Mr. Eren's public lecture will commence the University's observance of the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Turkish Republic — an exhibit of Turkish historical articles will be opened on the campus November 16.

When asked for comment, Dr.

Howard Reed, Assistant Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies remarked that Turkey is rapidly rising to a position of strategic importance in the world today. He said that it is a little realized fact that Turkey has the 2nd largest army in Europe, which, in conjunction with Turkey's central geographical position, makes for the paying of increased attention to the country by both the Western powers and the Russian bloc. It is well known that the United States has given a considerable amount of military aid to Turkey, and has recently established air-bases there.

Mr. Eren will be accompanied by Mr. Cihad Baban, Editor of the Istanbul Daily newspaper, "Son-Sefer". Mr. Baban is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Turkish Parliament.

Mr. Eren has represented Turkey at various International Conferences such as the International Conference of National Tourist Organizations in 1947. In March 1948, he was appointed Counsellor to the Turkish Delegation to the Conference on Freedom in Geneva. In July 1949 he represented Turkey at the summer session of the Economic and Social Council and in September 1948 was at the Paris Meeting of the General Assembly as Counsellor to the Turkish Delegation. In February 1949 he was Turkish Delegate to the Westminster Conference of the European Movement. In 1949 he was Turkish representative at the Third Committee of the Fourth Session of the General Assembly meeting at Lake Success. He was also a representative of Turkey at the Lake Success

Dateless For Football Dance? After Game Is Your Chance...

This Saturday, immediately following the Toronto football game, there will be a Tea Dance in the Women's Union lounge downstairs in R.V.C. All McGill and Toronto students are invited.

Refreshments in the form of cakes and doughnuts will be served and the admission charge will be a nominal 25 cents to cover costs.

The tea dance disappeared from McGill several years ago due to fraternity cocktail party competition and general student disinterest.

The Women's Union, on the recommendation of a Harvard sociologist, is staging this Saturday's dance on a trial basis and if the students of McGill show any enthusiasm, there will be more next fall.

Stag is the order of the day as the main purpose of this dance

Canadian Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit Coming to Campus

Blood Donors Drive Opens Nov. 2
1500 Pints to Be Objective

Have you got BLOOD in your veins? Yes, you do! But there are millions of people not quite as fortunate as you are. In fact, they are dying because of the lack of blood. Why not help them out?

As in the past few years, the Canadian Red Cross next week will bring its mobile Blood Donor Clinic to the campus to drain a few drops of blood from those students who wish to give. This is not merely a giving process, however. The Red Cross makes it enjoyable to donate blood.

NO PAIN

The first fact that should be made public is that giving blood is painless, and any pain felt is psychological. Furthermore, to the surprise of many donors of the past, there is no special diet to be followed before making a contribution of "life serum". All the donor has to do is eat his meals as usual.

15 NURSES

Two experienced doctors and 15 trained feminine nurses will be on

hand to care for donors, and if the latter don't make the surroundings pleasant enough, several Montreal companies have donated soft drinks and cigarettes. In addition, the usual coffee and donuts will be on hand.

Besides the trained Red Cross staff, there will be a few students in attendance to help donors from one bed to another.

BLOOD BANK

The Red Cross Blood Bank is directly connected with all but three of the Montreal hospitals. However, if you or a relative of yours should at some time receive blood while in one of the three hospitals which are not connected with the Red Cross Blood Bank, the Red Cross will replace the blood used and there will be no charge. This can be done because you have contributed

to the Red Cross.

Goal: 1500 Pints

There is only one thing that complicates the simple task of giving blood. The nurses are limited to one donation per minute. This means that since they work five hours a day they can only get 300 pints of blood a day and a maximum total of 1500 pints for the five days they will be on the campus. This maximum total is our goal. If U. of M., with a much smaller registration can give 1320 pints of blood (which is roughly what both they and we gave last year) we can certainly give 1500 out of 6000. Besides, if we treat the nurses properly they may be able to handle more than one a minute, and if we're really nice they may even stay a few minutes over-time.

(Continued on page 4)

Meeting of Women's Union On Wednesday at 4 PM

Three proposed changes in the Constitution of the Women's Union will be on the agenda of the Open Meeting of the Women's Union to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Women's Union Lounge in the basement of

the Royal Victoria College.

Constitution change The proposed changes would permit the Vice-President of the Women's Union, to sit on the Union House Committee as its Vice-President. At present this function is performed by one of the second or third year members-at-large of the Women's Union.

Also on the agenda will be the reports and budgets of all the committees under the Women's Union.

One hour long This meeting will be the first Open Meeting of the Women's Union this year. Only two are called each year, the second being in March. It will last for only one hour, and tea will be served during the meeting.

Quorum Needed Pauline Mowatt, President of the Women's Union, stressed that this will be an important meeting, and asked that as many women students as possible come in order that a quorum may be present. A quorum is composed of 60 women students.

At a round table meeting of the Women's Union executive yesterday, the reports and budgets of all the clubs, societies, and committees under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union were presented. An outline of the proposed activities of the Women's Union for the coming year was presented by Miss Mowatt.

First "Radio Workshop" Held Tonight at CFCF

The first meeting of the Radio Broadcasting course, presented by the Radio Workshop in co-operation with radio station CFCF, will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in studio A, at the CFCF building on Côte des Neiges. Over seventy students have registered for the course, and will be expected to attend the meeting tonight. This is absolutely the last chance to register for those who did not get a chance on Activities night or at the previous meetings.

The course will run a duration of approximately seventeen weeks with time out for the Christmas holidays, and will cover practically every conceivable subject pertaining to the radio broadcasting field: announcing, writing, operating, news editing, promotion, sales, advertising, sportscasting, on-the-spot reporting and many others.

Some of the people who will be called upon to lecture in the

course will be W. Victor George, Broadcastin Manager of the Canadian Marconi Company; Al Hammond, Station Manager of CFCF, Jack Howlett, Program Manager, Deane Kaye, announcer, and Creighton Douglas, chief engineer.

Also taking part in the course will be Arthur Wienthal, a graduate of last year's course, and now a news editor at CFCF.

At tonight's meeting, the members will be introduced to those in charge of the course. They will be given an outline of the course and briefed on the subjects which will be covered throughout the year. A choice of 'specialties' will be offered for the students' benefit. Also to be discussed are future plans for the proposed radio program, which was given good support at last Friday's meeting.

World Famous Political Expert Lectures Here

By BRYNA FEINGOLD

What determines the political outlook of college students?

In his studies of philosophy and as a result of his extensive travels throughout Europe, Professor Raymond Kilbanski has proven that students are influenced by what they hear and read at various universities.

Professor Kilbanski was born in Paris, France, on October 15, 1905. In 1929 he received his Ph.D., summa cum laude, at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He lectured on philosophy at that same college between the years 1931-1933.

During his stay in Germany, Professor Kilbanski and several of his colleagues were engaged in writing a book that would have linked Medieval philosophy with the popularity of the National Socialists. In the 1930's when Hitler came to power, political pressure forced Prof. Kilbanski to flee to England.

At Oxford University he was made an M.A. by decree, and then became a member of the faculty of that University where he lectured from 1936-48. He was also made Director of Studies at the Warberg Institute of London University.

While in England Professor Kilbanski spent six years in the British Foreign Office as Chief Intelligence Officer in the Political Intelligence Department. His work there was intimately connected with his knowledge of Germany and Italy. After the war a booklet was found in Germany dealing with the proposed German invasion of Britain. Professor Kilbanski saw his own name on the list of those slated for immediate extermination by the Germans.

He came to Canada in 1946 and two years later was appointed Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at McGill University, where he is now a research professor in philosophy.

Last September Prof. Kilbanski was elected a member to the Directive Committee of the International Federation of Philosophic Societies. As such he is the Canadian representative to

that Committee; it is the first time that Canada has gained a place on the Directive.

More recently, Prof. Kilbanski has been named a fellow of the International Institute of Philosophy and has been elected a member of the Directorate. Those elected to the Institute are given that honor of merit of their contributions to philosophy; Professor Kilbanski represents English-speaking Canada in that organization.

Prof. Kilbanski is acting as Director of two collections that the Institute is going to publish.

The first publication will be a bulletin, issued every three months, which will contain a list of philosophical books that are in existence with an analysis of each to serve as a guide.

The second publication will be chronicles, or critical surveys, of new trends and developments in philosophical disciplines. The chronicles will be published at four to five year intervals.

(Continued on page 4)

Open House to Feature Exhibits and Dance

Blood Exhibit to be Shown 'Meet McGill' Ball

Just after they have given their blood to the Red Cross, McGill students will have a chance to find out something about it next November 6 - 7.

Blood will be the central exhibit of the Biochemistry Department's section of McGill's first Open House.

Available for examination, at that time will be a demonstration showing the flow of the red blood corpuscles through the capillaries of the web of a frog's foot. The red blood corpuscles or cells (about 1/3000 of an inch in diameter) are responsible for transporting oxygen to all parts of the body. Capillaries are the smallest blood vessels in the body, many of them just large enough to permit the passage of a red blood cell. Stretched and mounted on a microscope, the web of a frog's foot is adequately transparent so that the movement of the blood in the vessels may be observed.

All blood belongs to one of four types and how this is determined will be demonstrated and explained.

A process whereby blood plasma may be kept indefinitely will be on display. This method involves drying the plasma by freezing and evaporating it. The resulting powder may be reconstituted for use at any time by adding water.

How a frog expands or contracts the black spots in its skin to adapt its colour to that of the surroundings will be demonstrated in one of the laboratories of the Biochemistry Department. This is done by injecting into the frog a hormone, called the melanophore hormone, normally produced by the frog. Secretion of the hormone causes the black spots to expand.

CORRECTION

The following SCM study and discussion groups will begin this week.

Christian Understanding or History on Wed. from 5-6 p.m.; Religion and the Demands of Reason on Thurs. from 1-2 P.M.; Christian Basis for Social Action on Thurs. from 8-9 P.M.

Anyone desiring further information phone the SCM house at PL 1156.

The "Meet McGill 53" Ball to be held Sat. Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, will conclude two days of activities and excitement as Montreal meets McGill.

When darkness falls and the last tour has ended, the hosts of Open House, the students of McGill, will be invited to the closing dance where the "Westernaires" and a Dixieland band will alternate in providing dance music for the enjoyment of all.

The dance will be a cabaret style affair where ginger ale and other appropriate soft drinks will be sold. The gym will be decorated as befits a cabaret dance and tables and chairs will be placed to accommodate anyone who desires to make use of those facilities, on many McGill dances.

Tickets for this event are being sold at the reception desk in the main hall of the New Library.

Tass Grivakes, chairman of the Meet McGill Ball, is also chairman of the Winter Carnival Ball and has worked in previous years

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Member Canadian University Press

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Gauge of Faith

A phrase is currently being mentioned again and again on campus. To some it means the greatest event in the immediate future, to others it means a great deal of work; to some a matter of pride, to others a chance to prove the worth of a university to the community it serves.

'Meet McGill — Open House': Not just another gala event, not just a great show, but an 'auto de fe'. An act of faith of the University in itself as a useful member to the community.

This act of faith is not one performed by faculty and administration alone. Students, conscious of the role of a university as one of the truly worthy institutions of our society, are also joining in the rite. For, actually, it is the students more than anything else that make a university.

The various faculties and departments can give the necessary material for the displays and exhibitions. But it is up to the students to make this material palatable to the public.

The Open House Committee, under the chairmanship of John Stubbs, is doing a great job. It is a job of 'joe-jobs', posters to be drawn, displays to be arranged, the material presented by the faculties has to be correlated, the maze of technical jargon has to be translated into layman's English, press releases have to be written, publicity planned, etc., etc.

Yet, no matter how hard the people on the committee work, there is still more to be done. And there is only one source of labour: the student body. An hour here, an evening there, an errand conscientiously performed, a booth taken care of; all there are the grains of sand that can build 'Open House' up into a success.

So it is up to the students of McGill. The Open House offices are in the basement of the Union. The activity of this room is the gauge of the faith students have in the institution of which they are an essential part.

E.R.

Student Forum

The Spider in the Tent

Mr. Kruger's article yesterday raised an interesting problem: whether a democracy is fulfilling the standards it has set itself if it protects itself against the ingression of "anti-democratic" elements by resorting to military protective action.

Consider the present case in B.G., where Communist elements having usurped political power, they have been as promptly ousted by the British soldiery.

To the dewy-eyed romantic, the British action might appear to have been grossly undemocratic, and to have seriously challenged the very democratic principles which it was designed to uphold. The British are prone to being accused of using Communist tactics to defend their interests against Communism.

Democracy, however, can exist only insofar as it is embodied in a state. And any state which preserves even the form of democracy today is more valuable to the West than one which is Communist.

The West can no longer depend upon the appeal of its ideals alone to protect it. Consider the cases of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, where military aid was withheld until it was too late to prevent red domination nor even permit the ingression of Communism into our Western countries. We must give the Communists no foothold; we can't afford it; it's too dangerous. This is especially true in the case of B.G., where Alcan, one of the West's most important producers of aluminum, obtain its bauxite, the raw material from which aluminum is refined. Were a Communist regime established in B.G., it would not be improbable that the government so established would involve itself diplomatically with Russia.

That having been accomplished, it is probable that the Communist government in B.G. could ally themselves economically with Russia, diverting the bauxite ore from Montreal to Leningrad. Blockade by the West would constitute an even more overtly military action than the suppression of the PPP. Military blockade of material to Russia would contribute far more strongly than the present suppression of a local Communist regime to aggravating the tensions existing between East and West. If not to the precipitation of outright war, some sort of retaliation would certainly be attempted, which, in the present strained world situation, would almost certainly produce calamitous results.

If the situation were allowed to develop to the point where a blockade were necessary, but not enforced, the West would lose its most important source of bauxite, disabling its military production severely.

Whether or not, then, Whitehall's decision was, in the most abstract sense, "democratic",

and therefore, by a most dangerous syllogism, "good", it was at least wise, and totally defensible in the context of present international tension.

The principles which a democratic state embodies cannot be universally extended to control directly every action which a democratic state may commit; occasionally a democracy is forced to consider itself an entity to be defended by the swiftest and most effective means possible. If the only swift and effective means available to it is an overt act of military suppression, then an overt act of military suppression it must be. There is nothing in the democratic system which compels it to suicide.

Whether or not Britain was acting out of corporate economic interest in suppressing the PPP is irrelevant; the important fact is that the Communists have lost an attractive foothold.

If the sugar workers were driven into the arms of Communism by Britain's exploitation, then Britain was most grievously at fault. But Britain, however reprehensible her negligence in having allowed such a situation to develop, can still save face and the situation.

She could do this in two steps:

- 1) Squashing the PPP,
- 2) Redressing the workers' grievances, and keeping them satisfied.

In this way B.G. and her vital aluminium resources can be safely contained in the West.

Britain, through carelessness or stupidity, has permitted the situation to develop to its present gravity. To relieve the situation, which she has caused, the two above steps are imperative.

The first has been executed with admirable efficiency.

She must now repair the cause of the trouble: she must take immediate steps to satisfy the workers' wants, and to convince the workers that their satisfaction will be a permanent one. If she does this, she can consider herself as having learned an important lesson.

If you are in a tent in a jungle, and you permit the tent to fall into such disrepair that a venomous spider is able to enter, your first job is to kill the spider, and your second is to repair the tent.

We can only hope that Whitehall is aware of her responsibility, and that he will take immediate steps to implement its execution.

Michael J.R.L. Kinsman, BA2.

P.S. Mr. Kruger was incorrect in stating that the Aluminum Company of Canada is controlled by the Aluminum Company of America. Mr. Mellon has no interest in Alcan whatsoever; Alcan is a self-owned and self-controlling corporation. It seems to me a prerequisite to writing for the Ivory Tower that one should be informed, at the very least, of simple facts.

clubs to propagandize their own political and social ideas.

They have constantly introduced dull topics with the result that student interest in Model Parliaments is now almost nil. Two years ago the National Leader of the CCF who was guest speaker at a typically uninteresting Model Parliament criticized the CCF Club at McGill for introducing as dull a topic as "Nationalization of Industry."

In the hope of reviving student in Model Parliaments the Liberal Club suggested that half the Parliaments during the year make use of semi-humorous topics. That is, topics that have both serious and humorous implications. The Liberals felt that in this way the Model Parliament would be able to fulfill its two principle functions, i.e. educational function and its entertainment function as a student function.

(Continued on page 4)

From the New York Herald Tribune Forum:

Americans Think That...

By John Fraser

Criticism of Americans and their country seems to have become a popular indoor sport among her allies, and Canada is certainly no exception. In discussions, possibly more among college students than anywhere else, it is common to hear sweeping statements that "The trouble with Americans is they think that..." followed by various private observations or digressions from the editorial pages.

It was, then, most interesting to participate in round table discussions with American college students at last week's New York Herald Tribune Forum, and to talk to them individually over a meal. It was possible in these discussions to get some impression of what Americans do, in fact, think — as distinct from what we say they think.

In these discussions that covered a wide range of political and social fields, there were surprisingly few of the opinions that we tend to deplore as "typically American." There was by no means general agreement, but the arguments on all sides were no different from those that you hear in similar discussion up here.

UNITED NATIONS

One of the topics was the United Nations. Argument here went basically to the question of whether or not the U.N. was, or should be infringing upon national sovereignties. In general, the opinion was that it was not at the present time, but there was some controversy on whether or not it would be a good thing if it were. Everyone thought that the U.N. was achieving something, and everybody favoured the teaching of facts about the organization and its aims in the schools.

This led into discussion of education, and there was much concern over whether or not teachers could teach about the U.N. "objectively." All present were definitely against any sort of indoctrination.

MCCARTHY

Talking to student delegates informally, it was clear that they were most interested in what Canadians thought of the thought about McCarthy, whether or not we resented the U.S. I was asked what we American ignorance of, and attitude towards Canada (he thought that we had every right to), and whether there was any parallel to McCarthy in Canada.

In reply to some questions of my own, I was told that McCarthy had considerable support with certain people who think that something was needed to stir up Washington (the people I talked to, however, were personally opposed to him). I heard the opinion once or twice that attacking McCarthy was growing to be as sure a road to publicity as attacking "Communists" had been for McCarthy.

The discussions weren't all political, however, and it was on non-political subjects that I felt more strongly a difference of attitude. In particular, charges that the youth of today is interested primarily in security were brought up. In discussions on this, only two major alternatives were offered — security in a job, "opposed" to the chance of getting ahead.

Only one student felt that finding work that gives personal satisfaction and enjoyment was more important. With the others, financial success seemed to be the main preoccupation and security with most of them he'd second place to "getting ahead" in the business world. Nearly every one of the men there intended to go into engineering (where there is a virtual guarantee of an eventual \$10,000 a year) or business — usually selling.

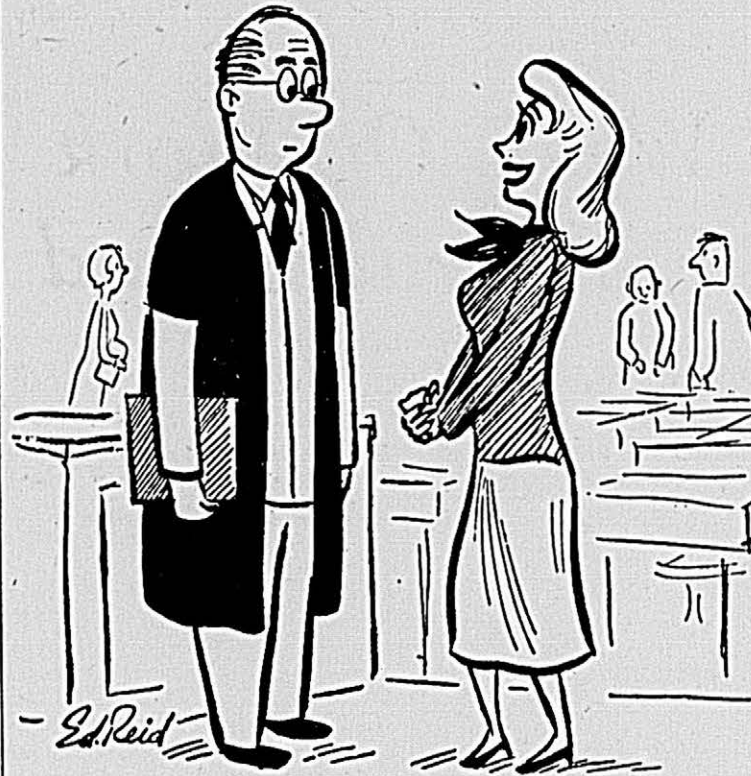
Education was also discussed, mainly the value of a liberal arts course as compared to specialized professional training all through college. It was fairly easy to spot the Engineers in this group.

EDUCATION

Also on Education, one of the Forum speakers came out in favour of more education and less football. He was Richard Weigle, President of St. John's College, Maryland. He explained the aims

U.S. Special Representative in Europe, gave his opinions as to the cause of a decline of American prestige among her allies.

The basic cause, he said, was "a tragic weakening in American moral stature." He continued with an uncomplimentary but veiled reference to Senator McCarthy, and the damage he was doing, which was greeted with applause.



"I JUST ADORE YOUR COURSE, PROFESSOR—IT MAKES ME THINK!"

and curriculum of his own college — one of the few straight liberal arts colleges in the U.S. All undergraduates take a wide range of subjects — with no electives. History, English, Science, and Mathematics, and a number of other subjects are taken by everybody for four years.

Another of the main speeches was particularly interesting on a political topic. General Frederick L. Anderson, just returned from the post of Deputy

U.S. TRADE POLICY

He mentioned also the bad effect of the U.S. trade policy, which refused American markets to the European nations being helped by U.S. aid. Most important of his specific references, though, was the point that Europeans fear that the U.S. will fail to recognize the point at which negotiation is possible, and so blunder into war.

General Anderson spoke strongly of the dangers of the disunity (Continued on page 4)

Read The Truth About Men

from the Western Gazette

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes they are made of the same material: the only difference is that some men are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into two classes — husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties — prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity — especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman, would enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubbly-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't flatter him it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him in everything you soon cease to interest him, if you argue with him you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a tailored suit he takes you out and spends the evening staring at the women in gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

If you join him in the gaudies of life and approve of his smoking and drinking he swears you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't he vows you are too snobbish and nice.

mes along, wiggling about for a

A man is just a worm. He co-while — and finally some chicken gets him.

Surprise

Clip!
 Snap!
 Never stopping!
 Sissors move,
 More hair dropping!
 Shorter still!
 Will he stop?!!
 Why did I come
 To this shop?!!
 Any more
 I'll be bald!
 Now I know
 What he is called!
 At last the end!
 Will it suit?
 Here, a mirror,
 Hey, it's cute!!!

Literary Contest

\$12 in Prizes

Short Stories 100 word maximum

Poems 100 line maximum

Limerics standard length

Deadline: 5 p.m. Nov. 2

Contributions should be handed in to George at his Tuckshop in the Union.

jacob k. siskind

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Letters to the Editor

More Humour, Less Propaganda

Dear Sir,

In Friday's Daily the CCF attacked the resolution submitted by the Liberals for the next Model Parliament because of its humorous nature. The Socialists would rather keep the topic serious so that it can "provide for mature legislative discussion", to quote Mr. Rubin, President of the CCF.

It seems to me that the Socialists on the campus have been taking themselves too seriously. Because of the attitude of the Socialist and Communist Clubs the Model Parliaments in the past few years have been the duller affairs possible and have attracted an average audience of thirty to forty people, which is disgraceful.

The trouble is that the CCF and the LPP Clubs will not recognize the fact that the Model Parliament is a student function and not merely an opportunity for the political

clubs to propagandize their own political and social ideas.

They have constantly introduced dull topics with the result that student interest in Model Parliaments is now almost nil. Two years ago the National Leader of the CCF who was guest speaker at a typically uninteresting Model Parliament criticized the CCF Club at McGill for introducing as dull a topic as "Nationalization of Industry."

In the hope of reviving student in Model Parliaments the Liberal Club suggested that half the Parliaments during the year make use of semi-humorous topics. That is, topics that have both serious and humorous implications. The Liberals felt that in this way the Model Parliament would be able to fulfill its two principle functions, i.e. educational function and its entertainment function as a student function.

(Continued on page 4)

Nightwatch

from the Georgian

'Tis five o'clock. The noisy crowds of girls
 And men are gone. Only my slow steps echo
 Through empty halls, where everything is still.
 Nothing disturbs the endless symmetry
 Of lines, and only in the air there is
 The feeling lingering on of constant rush
 Which is our daily lot. The outside lights
 Red, amber, green grotesquely light up tools
 And play with shadows of the noiseless shapes.
 This stillness, charged with movement, drives me on.
 I can't stand still, as if by standing still
 I'd break the law of those, who can't stand still
 Within these walls, and I walk slowly on.
 The sudden sound of raindrops on the panes
 Draws me near them. Beneath, a busy street
 Shines wetly. Countless cars go speeding by,
 Torturing tyres, stopping, then rushing on
 Again, to be somewhere on time. But where?...
 I turn away, continue walking on
 Up and down steps, through other empty halls;
 And all at once I feel the throb of floors
 Vibrating steadily. I push a door—
 Before me, in the dusk, the queer, quaint shapes
 Of massive, ceaseless, moving rods and wheels
 Of our brain—children. Imagined, but without
 Imagination. Living, yet without
 A soul. Ceaselessly sighing, unperturbed,
 In greasy complacency. Our children and
 Our masters yet, hated, yet loved by us,
 Who can no more exist without their help.
 Alone amongst these monsters I pass on,
 And listen to the throbbing hearts of those
 Who have no heart. Outside it darkens more,
 And, as I close the door, I see through panes
 Above the lines of lights the lighted cross
 With steady, red — lit masts still reaching higher.
 And slowly I descend the endless steps.
 Behind me wheels go on churning, churning... A.N.F.

DILLY DALLIES

By ARNOLD HOLLINGER

Are we all going to Western? If Red & White supporters are to hit the road at all, it should be a mass invasion of London. This will probably depend upon the outcome of the Varsity tussle here Saturday. If McGill can knock off the Queen City boys they will prove to all and sundry that Western is the only obstacle in their way to glory.

There being no Toronto visit (if turning a city upside down can be so termed), your agent will take it upon himself to cancel lectures on Friday, November 13, a fateful day, to give you a long weekend holiday. The fates were kind to the Redmen as they beat McMaster twice, 13-12 and 13-7, so let's hope Friday the 13th will be lucky for us too. We'll call it 'Meet the Dally' day or even 'Meet Dr. James' day if it will get us anywhere.

Mary Goldsmith, Dally scribe, so ably commented on the McGill attendance at Hamilton when he said "the huge delegation of McGill students who came to see the game all got into a taxi and went back to the hotel."

CAN CAN CAN IT BE DONE?

Pro football has been cruel to the prognosticators this season... perhaps a hollermaker with Kingsbeer could help Doug Smith end the season with a .500 average. One day Hamilton blanks Toronto 26-0; two days later the lucky Argo bounce reverses the decision 30-12. This all boils down to the fact that Big Four teams CAN make a comeback from one week to the next.

Does this apply to college ball? The loyal and diehard McGill fans, who have already written off the Redmen and blasted Obeck, don't seem to think so according to their sentiments.

Obeck has made a wholesale shuffle of personnel and the boys seem to have found themselves... Gerry Hogan played his best game in a McGill sweater which couldn't be discerned after that muddy game. They'll be tabbing him 'Big Ben' after his solid performance along the line. Ed Olszeski showed well and mentor Obeck has come up with a good defensive duo in the persons of Jack McMullen and Bill Thurman. The important position to be filled was the signal-calling department. Ken Wright, marshalling an 80 yard field march, had the support of his teammates.

Vic Obeck has done a good job with his material, and on recent changes and additions to the lineup we'll go out on the limb and pick the Redmen to come through against Varsity and the Mustangs. Either Doug Smith will consult us from hereon in or Vic will have another member in his 'Wishful Thinking Club'... Emil Boszki must have been a very disappointed lad: Emil threw a party for the team in Hamilton but unfortunately an injury kept him from performing for his hometown gathering... The McGill higher brass should propose that the league take in Assumption College next year. The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning heartily endorsed the admission of McMaster to the league schedule and the Redmen's only victories to date have been at the Marauder's expense... If only those masters from McMaster will trump the Queens from Kingston this coming weekend McGill's aces could take control of the situation. McMaster plays the Gaels the following week again. We hope they can beat them in spades.

TUESDAY TICKLERS... Fearless Fosdick has been having his financial troubles lately but a certain money-conscious football coach was overheard yelling "Get that quarterback"... this same coach, whose players have amassed a grand total of 40 yards rushing all season is now paying his boys by the yard... Saturday's game should draw well since it will be the last time the fans will be able to see the Big Red Machine who have just undergone an oil change.

Ballad Arouses Gaels; Redmen Look For Bard

"Who the h— is this guy Cy Lewis", were the first words which greeted our noble staff as several of them entered the Queen's Journal office down in the Golden Gael's hometown.

The reason for this small scale uprising was a poem that Cy had had published in the McGill Daily on Oct. 8.

What's the matter w/ Kingston
Hame o' the Golden Gaels?
What's the matter w/ old
Queen's U.?

She's no had a champ since 1902,
They have guid hard working
football team,
But the savage Redmen beat
them every game
Still we'll up w/ our claymores
and try again,
Tae massacre Old McGill.
(With apologies to Bobbie Burns)

This great masterpiece of poetic
writing was not greeted with a
great deal of merrymaking or
festivities by the Queen's sup-

porters. They went as far to suggest that our local Shakespeare should go into one of the quiet corners of the Daily Office and slowly starve to death.

However the Queen's staff were not the only ones which were burned up about it. The poem was also read to their local plgskin squad by Coach Tindall. This reading got the players so riled up that they were literally ready to tear our Redman apart on the field that afternoon. Although they did not succeed in doing any real physical damage, they did upset us by a score of 13 to 12.

Outside Athletics

All students are cautioned against playing for outside clubs during their college course. The following is a clause from the Articles of Alliance between the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) of Canada and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (C.I.A.U.).

Section 5:—NO STUDENT ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN ANY INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST SHALL REPRESENT A NON-COLLEGE CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DURING THE COLLEGE TERM unless liberated by the members of the C.I.A.U. concerned; but this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation.

The C.I.A.U. also has its own ruling which prohibits any student from taking part in intercollegiate athletics who has played football for any team in either the Big Four or the Western Interprovincial Football Union, or hockey for any team eligible for the Alexander Cup.

If a student wishes to play for or represent a non-University team or club, he must comply with the following regulations:

1. Apply in writing to the Director of the Department setting forth in detail the reasons for the application.
2. Appear in person before a regular meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. If the application is approved by the I.A.C., it shall then be forwarded to the Athletics Board.

WARNING:

Should any student take part in any non-McGill athletic contest without complying with the above regulations, the offender shall be reported to the Athletics Board with the recommendation that the Senate be asked to place him on probation.

The McGill Women's Athletic Board and M.W.S.A.A. enforce a similar policy.



READY SET. That's Vince Capogreco (right) and big Len Shaw (left) ready for the one of the most crucial games the Redmen will ever have to play against the Toronto Varsity Blues this Saturday.

Week Of Work For Grid Squad

By Irwin Lewis

Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues invade the Molson Oval Saturday to battle Vic Obeck's Redmen in a crucial Intercollegiate game for both teams. Toronto and McGill are currently tied for second place in the league and the winner of this tilt will have an excellent chance of advancing to the loop finals.

The Blues have had a week's rest and in all probability will be at full strength for the game. Obeck's crew are nursing the usual cuts and bruises after a tilt but no serious injuries have been reported, outside of last week's injuries to Merling, Capogreco and Miller who were unable to go against McMaster.

Players Ready

These players are all expected to be ready for the Varsity game where, no doubt they'll be kept pretty busy. Obeck used some intermediate players in the McMaster fray. They will, in all probability see action as well come this Saturday.

Toronto has previously stated has had a week's layoff and, although the period was sufficient to heal practically all their injuries, it may have also taken a bit of the sharpness out of the squad. Obeck's crew have been playing consistently since the UBC tilt late in Sep-

White squad who will take the field Saturday against the Blues. The team have a practice this evening and just what Obeck has up his sleeve is anybody's guess. Ken Wright handled the team pretty well in the Hamilton game, taking the place of Jack McMullen. Whether Obeck will go along with Wright once again remains to be decided, and only the Redmen mentor knows this at present writing.

On the other side of the ledger Masterson has a powerful squad that will take a lot of watching come the crucial moment signalling the start of Saturday's game. Several Varsity players who weren't with the team last year will be back in uniform. Quarterback Otto Mandryk and end, Bruce Johnson are back from the 1951 team, tackle Karl Kanteroff from 1950's squad, while ends Gene Chorostecki and Fred Smale came up from Varsity's Intermediate football team.

Added to players returning from previous years, Masterson can count on big Steve Oneschuk, Doug Geekie and Al Halg to uphold the honour of Toronto U. Masterson has quite a collection of ends as well in Don Smith, Ted Kennedy, Bruce Johnson, Bill Horton and Gene Chorostecki. Also available are Bob Waugh, a husky intermediate and former end Frank Palermo. An important spot on the team however has been badly depleted this season. This centre position may be a little weak due to the loss of Ray Yakasovitch and Gerry Sutherland, regulars in 1952.

The big shift in the Varsity backfield came when Bob Masterson moved Steve Oneschuk from fullback to right half. He replaced Bill Bewley who has graduated to the Calgary Stampeder. At left half Masterson has Bob Pinkney, who showed so well last season.

As a rule a coach is always worried over the number of players he is going to lose from year to year through graduation and such but Masterson seems to have been very lucky in not losing players but getting some veterans from previous years.

Distinct underdogs going into this Saturday's tilt, the Redmen will be battling all the way but sure would appreciate a lot more VOCAL SUPPORT from the students who have been all too quiet in the last few games.

..Whats' Happening?..

Tuesday, October 27th, 1:00 pm
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Upper Field: A.S. U.S. 'B' vs Falcons (Anderson); Stadium: Phys. Ed. vs Lakeshore (Whitman & Sulyok); Middle Field: Eng. 5 M vs Arch (Adrian & Hiltz); Lower Campus: Dents I vs Hearsh Whales (Quinn & Brook).

SOFTBALL
Wednesday, October 28th, 1:00 pm
North Upper Field A.S.U.S. vs Eng. 3 M (Shaw); South Upper Field: Med. II vs Dukes (Liddell & Duchesneau).

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Middle Field: Dollars vs Med. IV (Adrian & Hiltz); Stadium Law vs The Mice (Whitman & Sulyok); Lower Campus: Sourheads vs Eng. 3 M (Quinn & Brook).

Preliminary trials for the co-ed intercollegiate swimming team will take place tonight in the curle pool, at 8 o'clock. There will be several types of races, as well as some diving events. All those interested in making the team, should attend these trials.

McGill Polomen Walloped By Hard Swimming YMCA

By Les Jonas

The McGill Waterpolo contingent lost a heartbreaker last night in the Memorial Pool against a powerful crew from the Central "Y". Right until the last quarter the Red team held their opponents to a tied score of 3-3 but then the superiority of the Dominion Champs showed through as they notched four quick markers to make the final score 7-3.

First Quarter
The first quarter was ours as the Reds showed plenty of speed. Rosenberg opened the scoring with a beautiful power shot all the way from center pool. Geurkers, who starred for the "Y", was next to put the ball into the net

as he tied it up at 1-1. Shiller captain of the Red crew, then showed his prowess in the sport by tipping in a neat pass from Kirka Steinberg was outstanding on defense. 1st quarter score: McGill 2, YMCA 1.

Second Quarter
McGill showed the same speed, but that was all. Both their passing and shooting were poor, and there was no breaking whatsoever. The "Y"'s shots were also poor but they had a good combination. They notched two in this quarter, Redfern the first and Geurkers the second. Half time score YMCA 3, McGill 2.

Third Quarter
McGill doubled their efforts to score when the YMCA's goal was at the deep end. Kirka, playing a strong game both ways, scored on a penalty shot. In the dying minutes of the quarter, Young tallied for the Y on a sensational play, while Cook was out on a dubious decision. This was the turning point of the game. Score YMCA 4, McGill 3.

Fourth Quarter
This quarter saw the end of McGill. They were at the deep end and even though goalier Hops was terrific, the Y banged in three more to make it 7-3.

McGill's passing was still

poor and combined with the lack of breaking was probably the cause of their loss. A penalty was called on Hops and Shiller took his place in the net. They seized upon this opportunity and MacDonald scored (Shiller tried).

In the last minute of play, the Y was given the ball on a poor decision right in front of the net and Drummond heaved it in. Geurkers scored the first one in this quarter, by the way. "The only play the Y had," said coach Ashton, "was the passing combination to Geurkers. Of course, he is good."

Final score: YMCA 7, McGill 3.

Enginners Show Top Form; Doctors Trounce A&S

By Irwin Sankoff

The halfway mark in the Touch Football League was reached yesterday with three games being played.

The Engineering 'T' Squares edged out the Warriors from Commerce in the closest game of the day, the final count being 12-10. The two squads were all tied up at 5-5 at the half.

The Tigers, another Engineering team, also won their tilt as they trampled Dents. 2, the score being 23-5. The halftime score was 11-0 for the Plumbers.

Ran Wild

A strong team from Med. 1 ran wild in their game with Arts and Science 'A' as they scored almost at will. The Meds piled up a 23-0 lead at halftime and then went on in the second half to complete the rout as they scored 23 points in running up a 46-0 score. All but two players on the Med team broke into the scoring column as the Doctors rolled down the field for eight touchdowns.

High scorers for the Meds were P. White, who tallied two touchdowns, and D. Larkey with a touchdown, field goal and safety touch.

The standings as of Monday show that Engineering teams lead three of the sections. Sourheads Grads are out in front in Section 1, Meds 2 lead the pack in the second Section, and Meds 1 and 'T' Squares are sharing top spot in the third section.

Section 4 shows Phys. Ed. and Lakeshore (Eng.) tied for the top rung in their section, Dents 1 lead Section 5 and another Engineering team, Mice, are all alone in front of the sixth section.

All the teams in Section 7 are equal in the standings having each won one and lost one. Economists moved into first place in section 8 by virtue of their 7-6

INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM
The following men are asked to report to the Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 27 at 5 p.m. in the Lecture room.

P. Herrington, G. Bertrand, P. Coulter, P. Winsor, L. Quinn, C. Heady, R. Staveley, J. Cyr, R. Dibble, Armstrong, J. Jackson, A. Kowalek, Mel Stone, Wm. Moore, A. Dorfman, F. Nemet, G. Barclay, S. Allison, J. Tessier, G. Teasdale, John Baxter, M. Collier, P. Anderson.

win over the Crimson Tide Friday.

One of the two games scheduled for yesterday in Softball was defaulted and in the other game Dents 2 clobbered Law 20-3.

17 Hits

In the three inning game the Dentists banged out 17 hits, including a six Homerun barrage, as they scored eight times in each of the first two innings to coast to an easy victory. Law could get only one hit, a homer, with one on.

Meds 1 defaulted their game to the Plumbers (Eng.). This marked the fifth time this season that Softball games have been defaulted. Meds have defaulted twice, Dents, Commerce, and Arts and Science once each.

Every time a team defaults a game, they lose for their faculty 30 points. In the second term sports, a default costs the faculty 50 points.

Meds. 2 lead section one in Softball, Phys. Ed. are out in front in the second Section while

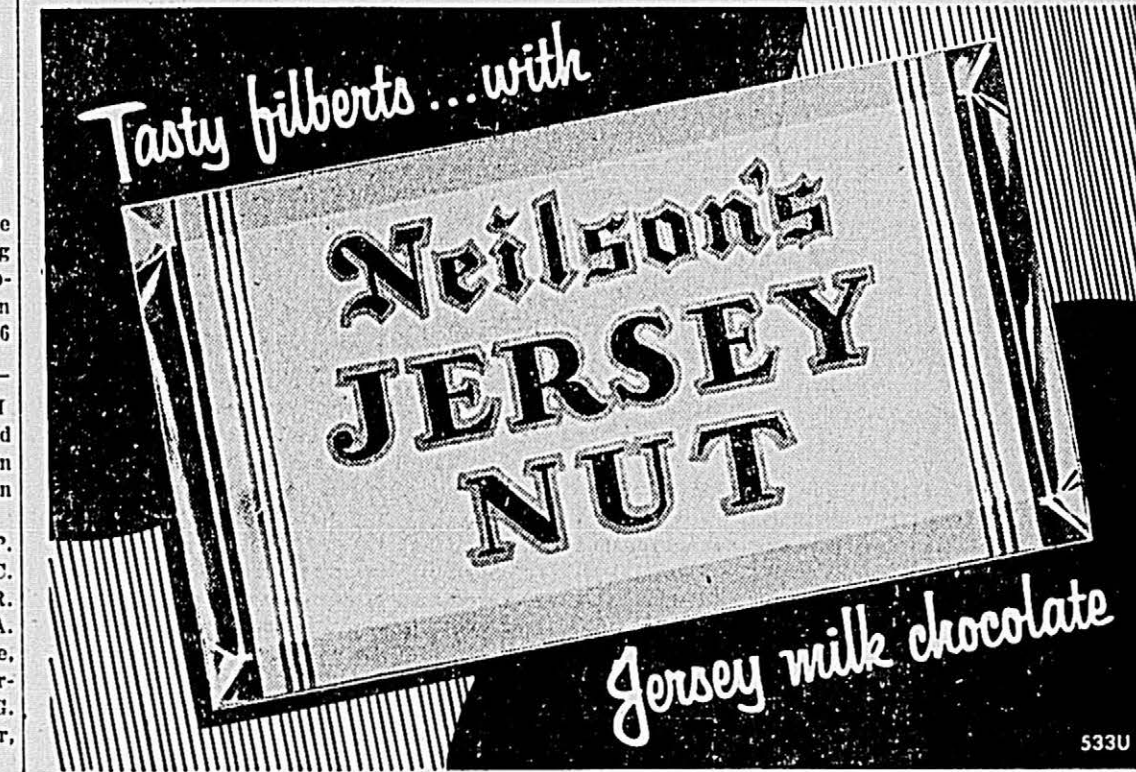
Dents. hold down first spot in Section 3.

The point scoring system will be the same this year as it was last year. Teams get for their faculty five points for every game they play, an additional ten points if they win the game, a hundred points for winning a championship, and fifty points for being runner up.

A default in Touch Football, Softball or Volleyball loses that faculty 30 points while failing to field a team in Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey will have that faculty docked 50 points.

Entries in individual sports such as Badminton, Wrestling, Handball, Riffery, etc. gain one point for the faculty and for winning a match, two points are added to the faculty total.

So far this season Arts and Science have won two championships while the Engineers (who have won the Intramural Plaque for the last four years) have captured one championship.



FOLLOWING THE TRAIL-BLAZERS

As Canadians push back the frontier—
developing new areas, building new
enterprises—banking service still follows
the pioneer. Today, there are more bank
branches to meet the needs of changing,
growing Canada...they are
being used more...they are doing
more for more people...than ever before.

Since 1900, branches of the chartered banks have increased from 700 to 3,800. In the past ten years alone, 3,750,000 bank accounts have been opened.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

More Humor...

(Continued from page 2)

dent activity. In the past few years the Model Parliaments have been neither entertaining nor educational in the sense that hardly any students came to the Parliaments to be educated.

The topic which the Liberals will use at the next Model Parliament is "Resolved that the United States of America become an Eleventh Province of Canada". We felt that it could be treated in a serious and in a humorous manner, and that it would therefore attract more people to the Parliaments. At the Steering Committee meeting Mr. Rubin, the President of the CCF Club, approved of this resolution. Mr. Rubin himself suggested that a clause be put in the Steering Committee

report that the committee take into consideration the use of humorous topics for Model Parliaments. However, it seems that the very next day at the CCF Club meeting he lacked the courage to support the view he had expressed to the Model Parliament Steering Committee the day before.

The Liberals feel that unless the Model Parliaments are entertaining and interesting for the students at large they are not worth while participating in, and our policy towards Model Parliaments in the future shall be guided accordingly.

Jack Greenstern, BCL II
Pres. Liberal Club

Letters to the Editor:

More Than Slightly?

Dear Sir,

I wish to take strong exception to an article by Mr. Dick Purser headlined "Test Of Our Democracy — Communist Propaganda Sheet Opposes Free Canada" which appeared in the Daily on Wednesday, October 21.

The appearance of this article on almost the same day that the Daily printed an issue deploring the inability of college students to speak proper English was, in itself highly presumptuous, since it contained grammatical errors that would cause a grade two student to be summoned before the principal. In his last paragraph the single noun "number" was linked with the plural verb "do," and in the fourth to last paragraph the singular "majority" was linked with the plural "consider."

This is a passing point which I shall not consider further; it is the intended content of Mr. Purser's story to which I feel bound to object.

Mr. Purser has, as I see it, completely con-

tradicted his intentions between the opening and closing parts of his article. For some hundreds of words he waged what looked to be perfectly justified war against a disgusting, filthy, red-soaked rag that the communists try to palm off as "The Voice Of Young Canada."

Then — in the space of one sentence — he turns full around and suggests that this so-called paper — "Champion" — should be permitted to continue its work of evil!

I can find no reason for this strange perversion — except, perhaps, personal motives on the author's part. How can a disinterested person call a commie sheet "gibberish" and in the same sentence state that it should be allowed free circulation among us? Unless, of course, he is himself practised in the art of gibberish. Are we forced to ask ourselves if Mr. Purser is — shall we say — more than slightly pink?

T. P. Richardson, B.Sc. 3

Please, Be Patient

Dear Sir,

In reply to a recent criticism of the locker situation in the Arts building I would like to take this opportunity to point out certain pertinent facts.

The Arts building staff is at present busily engaged in determining which lockers are not being used, which keys are missing, and which locks are broken. This will naturally take time so please be patient while waiting to obtain a locker.

The main difficulty is that graduating students fail to return their locker keys, keys are lost, locks break and confusion and few lockers result.

Everything should be back in good order within the next few months, so once again, please be patient.

D. V. Stirling
President A.S.U.S.

A Challenge...

Dear Sir,

During the past three years, I have seen many obnoxious innovations appear on this campus. Along with my fellow undergraduates, I have meekly submitted to countless rules and regulations, the majority of which only serve to harass and frustrate us. But this really takes the cake: A COP IN THE LIBRARY — yes, our beautiful new library!

Gentlemen, perhaps I am oversensitive, but this really frosts my eyeballs.

It is obvious we are not to be trusted. Very well then. We have been fairly honest most of our lives, but by Jingo, this is a challenge we cannot ignore; and besides, those little bookshelves at home do look a little barren.

En garde, officers of the Law, leave us match our wits!

Engineer.

Love Can Wait

Dear Sir,

There is usually such a crowd between lectures on the Arts building steps, that it is always a battle to push ones way through — trampling some young maiden's sues, at that.

The doorway is small and the number of transient students is large — the results are inevitable, unless of course everyone just thinks of someone besides himself.

Joe sees Jane and an old love affair is renewed. Bill meets Bob to pay back that 'fin! But surely love and finance could find grounds other than the Arts building steps!

Pat has become hoarse asking people to 'move along', but all in vain. Surely McGill students have enough intelligence to see the reason behind this request. I don't think that they can be so inconsiderate that they will not co-operate.

Everyone will benefit, even you, the reader of this, should you have the opportunity to use the building.

The vestibule, under the clock is also a favourite meeting place. The inconveniences there aren't so great, but please not the steps or the doorway.

Just a little cooperation will make all the difference; lover can wait, so can finance, also old friendships or 'who were you with last night?', etc., but not my next lecture.

Laito Klass, BSc II

Women to the Side

Dear Sir,

Since we are engineering students it is not frequently that we are obliged to use the entrance to the Arts Building. However on the one occasion per week on which this ordeal is forced upon us the congestion on the steps has been appalling.

Obviously the best solution to the problem would be to have the artsmen keep the entrance entirely clear for their superior engineering colleagues at this time. There being only one large exit this solution is impractical, as no doubt even the Artsmen will realize. Therefore we recommend that the administration continue to enforce the regulation which went into effect last year obliging the women students of Arts to use one of the side exits. If this were done the male students of the faculty, who have nothing better to do than loaf and admire those in the faculty of the opposite sex, might remove themselves from their usual loitering positions, thus improving 100% the flow of traffic.

W. J. Cosgrove, Civil 4M
P. E. Barolet, Chem. 4M

Missed the Point

Dear Sir,

It was with the greatest delight that I read Mr. Melnikoff's letter in Friday's Daily. His brilliant reasoning about my article on the Asiatic Question was an admirable example for others to follow. A lesser man might have resorted to personal abuse.

There is one thing which I would like to make clear. I write only to express my views, and by the grace of the editor who wishes to arouse interest, I am permitted to do so. The article to which you refer was farther than I had planned to allow myself to deviate from my policy, in that the account merely presented two contradictory views. Apparently he missed one of these. I am referring to that half of the exposition on the policy of all out aid to the Asiatics. The other view which he resents is not uncommon but most of its proponents seem afraid to voice it openly. I did so for them.

I trust this will clear up any misunderstandings he might have. However, I wish he would reread the article very carefully. I am sorry that he missed the point but perhaps that was not my fault.

E. S. Heath

Macdonald, not MacDonald...

Dear Sir,

A spelling error with a rather interesting story has appeared repeatedly on The Daily's pages this year. The mistake is in the name of the University's greatest benefactor, Sir William Christopher Macdonald, whose gifts include the physics and chemistry buildings and agricultural college which bear his name. References to Macdonald College have repeatedly made use of a capital "d", which is incorrect, although most of his life Sir William himself used a capital. His name was changed from McDonald to Macdonald when he was knighted; the latter form is the correct one for the College. It may be worthy of note that an old X-ray photo taken at the physics building and framed on a corridor wall makes use of the McDonald form. "MacDonald", despite the large black headlines, however, never was an acceptable variation.

H. Don Allen, B. Sc. '52.



Another depth-charge is successfully launched from a frigate of the Royal Canadian Navy, while on active duty in the North Atlantic sea lanes.

WHY SEA POWER?

The Development Of Sea Power

(The first of three Articles on Sea Power.)

15th and 18th Centuries

The age of the galley propelled by oars was over. The sailing ship came into standard use. Henry VII, in 1485, more for economic than warlike reasons, built four of these ships to begin what is now a revered tradition: the British Navy. In war, these vessels were to fight; in peace they were to be used for further trade. Henry VIII, succeeding his father, developed the Navy on a large scale as a basis for war, whereby he was able to defy the Pope and any other European power. In 1577, Sir Francis Drake sailed around the world. The English, under Elizabeth I, defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588.

The prestige of the Royal Navy increased: a glorious tradition was already well founded. Next, toward the end of the 16th Century, the British Empire began its road toward the acquisition of a quarter of the globe. In 1601, the East India Co. was founded for trade in the Far East. The Royal Navy became supreme. It had to remain so to protect its trade lanes and colonies. The 17th Century saw England successful against Holland. Why? Because of its superior sea power. In the 18th Century, during the Seven Years War (1756-1763), Britain conquered the French possessions in Canada. Why? Because the Royal Navy controlled the North Atlantic.

19th and 20th Centuries
The 19th Century saw the most

radical revolution in Naval history. The wooden sailing ship, armed with muzzle-loading guns, firing round cannon balls gave way to the steel steam-propelled warship, firing explosive shells from breech-loading guns of increased range.

Then the German Empire, in 1898, began to create a formidable and efficient naval force. This resulted in a rivalry between England and Germany in the construction of battleships. In 1909, in the House of Commons in Ottawa, the Honourable George Foster introduced a resolution for Canadian naval defence in the form of a Canadian Navy. This resolution was adopted by the House and on May 4, 1910, the Naval Service Bill became law.

At the end of the 1st World

War, in 1918, this new Canadian Navy consisted of 132 small vessels, 2000 officers and 1700 reservists, organized in patrol of the East Coast. 1939 saw the R.C.N. with only 6 destroyers and 5 minesweepers. By the end of the 2nd World War, however, the Canadian Navy had acquired 900 ships, 378 of which were equipped for war, and a total personnel of 95,000. Thus we see the birth of a Navy founded on a great and respected tradition.

Inter Track At Stadium Tomorrow

Anyone venturing out to Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon (and please, some of you fans, do come) will see a large array of tracksters from six different colleges vying for the Intermediate track crown.

This should prove to be a first class meet, and on higher caliber than most of the other intermediate sports. Most of the colleges entered in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence field only one team, an intermediate one. Yet a large number of these "intermediate" athletes are of senior quality. This fact has been proved quite definitely in the past by some of the better marks posted in the intermediate than those registered in the senior one.

The "mystery" entry of the meet is probably the Military College of St. John. McGill coach Howie Ryan fears them no small amount. The cadets are under a rigorous training program as part of their curriculum and therefore are expected to be in top shape. Indeed there are virtues to a Spartan way of living.

Regarding his own cohorts, Ryan's outlook is not what might be termed the brightest. Except for a few stalwarts like Coulter and Barclay the team lacks depth and any outstanding runners.

Many teams, however, have won before on sheer desire, and it is on this fact that mentor Ryan has his hopes pinned.

Americans...

(Continued from page 2)

that was growing between the U.S. and her allies. He cited as long-range Soviet policy the weakening of the West by encouragement of mutual distrust and disunity.

None of these arguments were new. They have been put forward in countless editorials in Canada, Britain, and other Western countries as solemn warnings. The interesting thing was to hear these charges made by an American holding a responsible position, and to see a not unfavourable reaction among his audience. The audience, of course, was not typically American.

nor were the participants in round table discussions. But, although college students are not typical of any country, they are perhaps its most influential minority, and it was heartening to see how little basic difference there seems to be between their opinions and our own.

There were remarks, though, which left you in no doubt as to what country you were in. One young lady, when discussing the UN Charter came out fully in its favour on the grounds that it was very similar to the U.S. Constitution. This — she implied — was the touchstone of all such declarations.

Red Cross...

(Continued from page 1)

APPOINTMENTS

All this leads up to a very important point. In order that the nurses have no slack at one time during the day and a rush at another time, which will mean waiting for the students, the committee has organized a system whereby appointments may be made for the time at which you would like to give blood. Appointment books are presently being filled out at Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall, R.V.C., and all the women's and men's fraternities. Then, on Thursday and Friday between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. the appointment books will be moved to the Arts, Union and Engineering buildings where booths will be set up most likely under the supervision of Redwings.

Both the committee and the Red Cross feel, however, that they cannot over-stress the fact that an appointment is not obligatory; it is merely to facilitate matters. Even if you haven't an appointment, you can drop into the Blood Donor Clinic in the basement of the Physical Sciences Center any time next week and make an appointment or give your blood donation on the spot.

World Famous...

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Kilbanski is also at the head of various other international enterprises.

Through his experiences, Prof. Kilbanski has found that the roots of fanaticism are planted in the ignorance of the traditions of other nations. Texts of tolerance are unknown in most parts of Europe.

In view of this, Prof. Kilbanski has made a proposal that philosophers draw up texts that will be available to students.

His proposal was accepted by the International Council for Philosophie and Humanist Studies, a branch of UNESCO.

PLAYERS' CLUB



Rehearsal to-night:

Act I — complete.

Costumes: would Margery Bird, Ruth Ann Richardson, Margaret Cragg, and anybody else interested in working on costumes, please call Nell Halsted at PL 0634 between 6.00 p.m. and 6.30 p.m., or meet her at the Union at 8.00 p.m.

Be Individualistic!

Wear a MCGILL SCARF

If you have good taste, 10, 15, 20 thousand, a Dominion Squareful of women may be wearing the same designed scarf that you have bought. A McGill 'kerchief' sale being limited to McGill students is for the discriminating.

For sale at

Women's Union
McGill Book Store

Henry Birks
McGill Gym.

WOMEN'S UNION

Semi-Annual Meeting
R.V.C. Common Room

WED. OCT. 28th
4 p.m.

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND
TEA WILL BE SERVED DURING THE MEETING